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GERMAN CHARGE GIVEN PASSPORTS BY BUENOS AYRES

Ultimatum to Germany by Argentine Will Follow Dismissal of German Envoy—U-Boat Question Revived.

RUSSIAN REBELS ADVANCING; MARTIAL LAW IN PETROGRAD

Aliens in U. S. to be Drafted for Military Service—French Make Big Gains Against German Lines.

Buenos Ayres, September 12.—Count Luxburg, German charge, was handed his passports today by the Argentine Foreign Office.

The dismissal of the German envoy was anticipated as a foregone conclusion since the United States revealed the correspondence between Count Luxburg with the German Government. He was absent from the city during the revelations and returned early this morning. Upon his return he had a conference with the foreign minister following which he departed for the German legation, where he was given his passports.

The action taken by the Argentine Foreign Office is taken as evidence of the fact that the Argentine Government will re-open the submarine controversy and probably issue an ultimatum to Germany, threatening to break off diplomatic relations, if submarine warfare is not discontinued.

Germany is to be asked to re-define her U-boat plans and the Argentine Government holds if these are satisfactory, Berlin will be permitted to send another minister to Buenos Ayres. Otherwise, Argentine will withdraw her minister from Berlin.

The Argentine Government requested Count Luxburg to leave the country immediately. The Argentine minister at Berlin was instructed to ask Germany at once to explain the whole Luxburg incident.

Petrograd, September 12.—Tsarkoe Selo, where the Czar formerly spent most of his time in his summer palace, may be the scene of the first big clash between Gen. Korniloff's rebels and the provisional government troops. It is 20 miles from Petrograd.

The provisional government has proclaimed a general state of martial law. Progress of Korniloff's advanced forces was stopped at one point 26 miles from the city by a force of a thousand government sharpshooters, according to word here.

In another direction, the encircling attempt of the Korniloff rebels had reached Gatchina, 19 miles from the city.

The Don Cossacks apparently are aligned with Gen. Korniloff. Gen. Kaledin, head of this force, reported to Premier Kerensky that the provisional government would do well to accept Korniloff's ultimatum requiring surrender of governmental powers, otherwise Petrograd would find itself isolated from Moscow by the cutting off of all rail communication.

Press reports received here today asserted that Gen. Klembovsky, the newly-named commander-in-chief of Russia's armies, has joined Korniloff in his revolt. No confirmation was obtainable here. It was understood that Klembovsky's formal institution into his new duties had been held up.

Paris, September 12.—French troops penetrated the third German defense line in a brilliant raid near Saint Souplet, reported in today's official statement. The enemy garrison was annihilated.

Around Tahure, also in the Champagne sector, German forces made a fruitless attack against French positions. The attackers lost heavily. On the right bank of the Meuse the French repulsed two attacks.

Washington, September 12.—The Senate this afternoon, without a roll call, passed the Chamberlain joint resolution for the drafting of aliens, except subjects of the Central Powers and those immune by treaty.

The measure will make 1,000,000 men liable to the draft, it is estimated. Just before its passage the Chamberlain resolution was amended to authorize the drafting of Germans, Austrians, Turks and Bulgarians for non-military purposes.

Berlin, September 12.—Prisoners taken by the German forces at Riga totaled 8900 and the booty included 325 cannon, according to war office announcement today.

"At several points between the Baltic and the Dvina our vanguard repulsed Russian reconnoitering forces after engagements," the statement asserted.

Washington, September 12.—The administration trading with the enemy bill, which passed the House without a dissenting vote last July, was passed by the Senate late today with many amendments, including one giving the President power to embargo imports and prohibiting publication of war comment in the German language unless accompanied in a parallel column by a translation in English.

Washington, September 12.—Fear of a food shortage rather than a fear of Korniloff's armies is causing some of the civil population to quit Petrograd, according to official State Department messages today. Ambassador Francis is remaining there and has no instructions about departure.

A French Post, August 28.—(By Mail to New York), September 12.—American naval history is being made these days for students of a future date. Submarines are being encountered, submarines are being chased and submarines are being sunk by American naval forces, but not a word is being said about it.

Because of the navy's reticence on the subject, there are a good many people of the opinion that U-boats are not bothering American ships. But soldiers who have come over in the contingents already arrived, and sailors on the transports, know better.

Scarcely one but has had a submarine scare, and there is scarcely one that has not fired upon German U-boats. Many of the men have seen with their own eyes the deadly, blunt-nosed torpedoes charging toward the ship and missing it by a few yards.

Stockholm, September 12.—Baron Lowen, the Swedish Minister to Argentina, will not be recalled, according to a statement made to the press by Admiral Lindman, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Foreign Minister said Baron Lowen was not blamable for the tenor of the messages which passed through the Swedish legation, sent by the German Charge to the Berlin Foreign Office, and as he had acted in good faith and did not know the contents of the dispatches, he would not be recalled.

PARADE OF NEW YORK'S SELECTED SOLDIERS



Farewell parade of New York members of the National army passing the reviewing stand at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. At the left Mayor Mitchel marching with the selected soldiers.

SECOND BODY PUT IN MAUSOLEUM TOMB

Remains of Nick Weiler Exhumed from Lorimer Cemetery—Body Well Preserved.

The second body was placed in a tomb in the mausoleum yesterday afternoon by the Brinkopf Furniture & Undertaking Co. It was the remains of Nick Weiler, the late jeweler who died nearly two years ago. The body was exhumed in the presence of the representatives of the undertaking company and J. F. Shortall, the local manager of the Missouri-Illinois Mausoleum Co., which erected the tomb.

According to those who saw the body of Mr. Weiler, the features were still natural and the body well preserved. It had been in a metallic vault protected against the moisture of the ground. Mr. Weiler was formerly a jeweler and had his business on Main street.

Mrs. Weiler nor any of the relatives were present when the body was taken from the ground. Mrs. Weiler has been out of the city for several days, but had given a previous order to remove the remains of her late husband to the mausoleum.

Another body will be exhumed today and placed in a tomb in the mausoleum, namely, that of Mrs. Charles Schreiner, who died three years ago. Several others will be transferred to the mausoleum in the near future, all under the direction of Mr. Shortall, who is in charge of the mausoleum in the Cape.

PASTOR RESIGNS POST TO ENLIST AS PRIVATE

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 12.—Rev. Alexander Lewis, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, has resigned to enter the fighting forces of Uncle Sam as a private. He has been pastor here for six years.

He said he deemed it his duty and the duty of every American to serve his country. "I want to go on the firing line with the rest of the boys," he said.

STUDENT AVIATORS KILLED WHEN AIRPLANES COLLIDE

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 12.—Edward M. Walsh Jr., and Theodore B. Lyman, student aviators at the North Island Military Aviation School, were killed today when their airplanes collided about 50 feet above ground. Both men were Californians.

According to the official announcement of the accident made by Col. Dade, commanding officer at North Island, Walsh and Lyman collided in mid-air while flying at a "blind angle."

Goosebone Has Lived In Cape 49 Years Today

To Celebrate Occasion by Buying Bull Calf—Drinking Clabber by the Barrel Has Kept Him Young, He Says.

Col. Matt Morrison, the goosebone weather prophet, has been a resident of this city 49 years today. He will celebrate the occasion by going to the County Fair and buying a bull calf.

"Yes, sir, I've been here 49 years. I came here a green, country boy, an' I ain't learned much yet. But I know enough to at least be regular in my habits. I eat, sleep an' do other things as regular as the clock ticks."

"I am just as young now as I wuz when I got here September 13, 1868. You know over in Switzerland they make cheese out of the cream and live on clabber. Now, I first heard that when I wuz a boy, an' since then I've been drinkin' clabber by the barrel."

"When I moved to the Cape, Pacific street wuz a cornfield, an' most of the population wuz dogs and children. Every family in town had about ten children apiece an' every youngin' had to have a dog. So that about split the town up between boys an' pups."

"But I seen the Cape grow out of the burdock stage into a city, an' I grewed up with it. As a boy I wuz cautioned against livin' too fast an' you can say for me now that I never tried to live four or five days at a time. That is my way of livin' long an' keepin' young."

"The trouble with the American people is they won't let nature take its course. They want to live a century in the first twenty-five years of their lives an' the result is they are plantin' young Americans every day."

"Well, I see by the paper that one day that Russian revolution is busted up an' the next day it ain't. I think the whole she-bang is done gone bugs. They ought to have taken the Pope's advice and stopped the war. It looks to me like it's goin' to be a dog-fall, anyway."

"Well, I guess we ought to forget the war when we've got a county fair. I'm goin' to see the Fair an' kill two birds with one stone. You know my wife an' family wants to see the show an' while they are seein' the sights, I'm goin' to skin over to the fur end of the grounds an' buy a bull calf."

"I told 'em last week that they wuz goin' to have good weather this week

U-BOAT AND BATTLE SHIP FIGHT AT FAIR

Sham Battle Between Enemy Vessels Shown in Fireworks Last Night.

An imitation of a battle between a submarine and a dreadnaught was presented to the many hundreds of spectators as the main feature of the fireworks at Fairgrounds Park last night. Bombs exploding with a heavy detonation audible over the entire city completed the sham-battle between the two crafts, finally blowing up the submarine. During the battle many rockets, representing the discharge of the cannons of the two vessels were fired, holding the spectators in suspense as to the outcome of the battle for several minutes.

With the ignition of the framework on which the two vessels were erected the shape of a submarine and of a dreadnaught were visible. Immediately the bombardment started, during which several hundred of rockets were discharged automatically from the frame of the two vessels.

Several hundred boys rushed into the field when the illuminated sham-battle between the submarine and dreadnaught was presented, but with the roaring sound of the bombs as the two vessels vanished, the boys ran in all directions, frightened by the heavy bombardment. They returned when the two bicyclists appeared on the field.

A bicycle race on the same order was another attractive feature of the evening. The fair visitors were presented a race between two bicyclists whose forms and wheels were marked by hundreds of small sparks. Even an accident in which one of the riders turned a complete summersault, enabling the other to take the lead, was brought before the eyes of the spectators.

A true picture of the Statue of Liberty as greeted by the many who arrive at New York port was also presented to the fair visitors. A beautiful imitation of the United States flag concluded the fireworks. While the lights of the red, white and blue were burning the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," with the crowd standing erect, the men removing their hats.

BOYS FIND BIRD'S NEST CONTAINING A \$5 BILL

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Sept. 12.—A new species of birds has been discovered in Poplar Bluff, and if the birds lay with any degree of regularity, the handling of them will be most profitable.

Several boys, just outside of the city, recently discovered a bird's nest containing a \$5 bill.

an' here she is. The last few nights has been purty crimpy. In fact, I had to git out my red flannels, but it didn't frost."

RACE HORSE IS KILLED BY FALL AT COUNTY FAIR

"Easter Belle," a \$1,000 Pacer, Owned by Sikeston Man, is Accidentally Killed Dashing Down Home Stretch in a Race.

DRIVER, HURLED THIRTY FEET ESCAPES WITHOUT AN INJURY

Walter Brock, the Sky-Pilot, Loops the Loop Over City as Hundreds Gaze at Him in Amazement.

During one of the most exciting harness races given at the County Fair, yesterday afternoon, "Easter Belle," a valuable pacer, owned by George Jacobs, reared and fell to the ground, breaking her neck.

Homer Walton, the driver, was thrown from the sulky and hurled over the heads of the racing horses, but was unhurt. "Easter Belle" died instantly, and while she fell among the horses, the race was not interrupted and competing animals dashed on to the goal.

Just what was responsible for the accident, could not be learned. She was going with the leaders, and her driver was urging her to do her best as she turned into the home stretch and started down the last lap.

She was one of six horses that were pacing almost abreast, and just when the race was most thrilling, "Easter Belle" halted for a moment, reared and fell, upsetting the sulky and whirling it to the side. The driver, who was hurled almost thirty feet, climbed to his feet and hurried to rescue his steed.

He expected her to get up and attempt to run, but she did not move from the spot where she fell. A veterinarian hurried to offer assistance, but he found her dead. She was heavily hobbled, and was unable to balance herself when she reared, falling head first and breaking her neck.

"Easter Belle" was one of the prettiest and most stylish horses at the fair. Her owner only last week refused to sell her for \$1000, which was offered by a horse fancier in Illinois.

She was one of the fastest pacers competing at this year's races, but was noted as an eccentric. "Like all females, she insisted on having her own way," said her trainer, "and just when she was being urged to do her best, she was almost sure to disappoint."

"Easter Belle" had not made a favorable impression upon those who watched her in practice heats here this week. While she was driven two or three times daily, and always given a trial dash of a mile, she invariably broke into a gallop before completing the circuit.

It is believed by horsemen that "Easter Belle" had been choked down by her driver in an effort to keep her from breaking, and this, coupled with the strain she was under, caused an artery to burst. In effort to regain her breath, it is believed, she reared and fell.

The results of yesterday's races were:

2:25 Pace.
Lillian Lackey, driven by Oty Lowen, first.
Little Patchen, driven by Cy Albert, second.
Quick Sand, driven by Louis Mitchell, third.
Ora Tramp, driven by Guy Slack, fourth.
2:24 Trot.
Annie Hopper, driven by Tom Preston, first.
Rex Millerton, driven by Cy Albert, second.
Patamakin, driven by Guy Slack, third.
Whirlwind, driven by Homer Walton, fourth.

1/2 Mile Dash.
Dixie Miner, ridden by Dick Anderson, first.

Winnie Magee, ridden by Gypsy Speck, Hiram Johnson, ridden by W. E. Hodgson, third.
Red Jacket, ridden by Jack Schilling, fourth.
1/4 Mile Dash.
Tom Murphy, ridden by Buck McCann, first.
Jim Bing, ridden by Gypsy Speck, second.
Patrol, ridden by W. E. Hodgson, third.

WALTER BROCK LOOPS THE LOOP AS FAIR VISITORS GAZE SKYWARD

Before a crowd of 1000 spectators Walter Brock, the famous Chicago aviator, gave a wonderful demonstration of aeronautic skill when he ascended to the air in the midst of the cheers of the crowd and rose to a height which made his machine resemble a small bird, and when the aviator looped-the-loop, the crowd, seated in the grandstand, rose to its feet and broke out in wild cheers.

It was the most wonderful exhibition of aeronautic flights ever seen in the Cape, and all predictions made by the aviator yesterday regarding the speed of his engine and the certainty of his work were proven true to the greatest satisfaction of the crowd.

Brock clothed in a pair of overalls appeared on the field with the usual smile. After testing the engine and strapping himself to his seat he began his ascension. Despite the heavy wind the machine under the guidance of the experienced aviator gradually climbed higher and higher.

Brock remained in the air for 20 minutes. He developed a speed of 90 miles an hour while flying through the air. Three times the crowd saw the famous aviator loop-the-loop with his machine, each time with more speed. Upon returning to the ground Brock checked his engine and glided over the ground like a sleigh in snow.

The aviator is using a small French monoplane of the same type in which he made his famed flight across the English Channel several years ago, and in which he flew from London to Paris, establishing a record time. The machine is smaller than those used for war reconnoitering in Europe and consequently develops more speed than the larger and heavier airplanes.

The flights will be repeated Thursday and Friday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Another attractive feature of the day was the display of the daylight fireworks. This being Children's Day, nearly all school children witnessed the display with the greatest enthusiasm. Many aerial bombs were shot

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